

Deans slam frosh orientation

By ELAINE VERBICKY

Opposition from the deans' council has dimmed hopes for a planned freshman orientation seminar.

The students' union project proposed to bring 500 freshmen to campus for three days each during the summer to orient them to university before the registration rush.

One seminar of about fifty people would be held each week.

"Students' council is in favor; the students are in favor; student counselling is in favor. I don't know who is against it but the deans, and we need faculty participation," commented student co-ordinator and FOS director Glenn Sinclair.

President W. H. Johns, chairman of the dean's council, explained in a letter to Sinclair the deans did not feel FOS was worth the time and expense to be put into it. If the seminars were held, the deans or their representatives would be spending one night each week answering questions from the visiting freshmen.

The expense requested from the

administration by the FOS directors is \$4,000—approximately one-third of the total cost.

FUND-RAISING

Sinclair mentioned attempts now underway to raise the necessary funds from other concerned parties. He is appealing the matter to the board of governors.

"If we stop FOS now, it will be a serious mistake," he said. "But the deans don't feel it is worth one night a week, I suppose."

Associate dean of arts, K. B. Newbound, commented, "This would be burdensome on those of the administration who stay around during the summer. It is difficult to organize your time for these meetings."

Dr. Newbound answered questions at the pilot project last summer. "The few people I conversed with seemed to be sure of where they were going. Their questions could have been settled at registration," he said. He added most of the freshmen were not more oriented to university because of FOS.

Many of the pilot group, the majority from rural areas, held a reunion recently to assess the results of FOS. "The group said FOS prepared them for university, and helped them realize freshman introduction is not university," reported Sinclair.

STILL HOPING

Sinclair is still hoping eventually to bring the whole freshman class to FOS, putting them through intensive orientation to the campus set-up, mental environment and extra-curricular circuit of university. "It's being done in the U.S. now," he said.

Commenting on other orientation methods, he said career days do not contact everyone and do not give the real picture of university.

"Varsity guest weekend is a circus, and FIW is a disorientation more than anything else," he said.

The summer seminar would include everything from residence food to a mock registration and book-buying rush.

"We're going to find support for this thing," Sinclair concluded.

The Gateway

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Fourth campus secular

Interdenominational university ruled out

Boss fails to ward off sickness

By DON SELLAR
Canadian University Press

Six months ago, the Canadian Union of Students embarked upon a new, activist course under the stewardship of 28-year-old John Douglas Ward.

Today, the good ship CUS flounders in heavy seas, her master in sick bay and her 150,000-man crew mostly in drydock.

Doug Ward has been sick for more than a month now, his face as pale as the Gatin-eau Hills east of Ottawa. Occasional dizziness and a hacking cough are strange things to see in a man who six months ago walked to work regularly.

Thousands of miles of travel, piles of paperwork, 10-hour-long Company of Young Canadians board meetings, speechmaking on dozens of campuses, the strain of seven withdrawals from his organization, the frustration of communicating with 150,000 students and coaxing them to action—all have caught up with the CUS boss.

see page three—WARD

Alberta's fourth university will be secular, but there is still a possibility of an inter-denominational university in the future, education minister Randolph MacKinnon said today.

Pressure of increasing student enrolment rules that planning for the new institution must start immediately, he said.

Consultation among interested denominations "point to a time involvement that would delay the possibility of necessary positive and immediate action," said Mr. MacKinnon.

Other reasons for the government decision against an inter-denominational university were the time involved in:

- the reaching of decisions individually and collectively;
- the raising or pledging of funds for some aspects of the total proposition;

- the passing of necessary legislation.

Plans for the new Edmonton area university will proceed under the ordinary provisions of the Universities Act.

A fourth university is necessary because of rapidly increasing student population in the northern two-thirds of the province and the prediction that U of A will have reached its enrolment target of 18,000 students within four or five years.

Consultation necessary

"This will be true despite continued rapid expansion of facilities and enrolments in Calgary, the establishment of the University of Lethbridge, and some prospective increase in the enrolments at the junior colleges," Mr. MacKinnon said.

"Pressure is being felt in many directions but especially in the faculties of education, arts, and science," he added.

No final arrangements have been made concerning appointment of a board of governors and president, initial curriculum, location, or buildings for the new university.

"Extensive studies in consultation with university authorities here and elsewhere in Canada will be undertaken and pursued as quickly

as possible before any final arrangements are made," Mr. MacKinnon said.

SPECULATION

Regarding speculation that the new university would be interdenominational Mr. MacKinnon said, "During the past year there has been considerable interest in the possibility of an institution . . . whose governing arrangements and program, while fully protecting the right of free scholarship, would also give some recognition to and place for an emphasis on Christian principles and religious studies."

"The government is very sympathetic to this proposal and believes that it would have the support of a very substantial majority of our citizenry."



—Neil Driscoll photo

IN THE SHADE OF THE OLD DOOMED ELM TREE—
Caroline Johnson, pharm 3, poses prettily on top of the evil culverts that will soon bring death and destruction to the unfortunate tree in the background, and to its equally unfortunate comrades-in-arms (comrades-in-branches?). One can't help but pity the poor things, for they soon will have to walk that last mile to the gallows—and that's no mean feat for any tree.



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short shorts

Zorba the Greek-tonight

"Zorba the Greek" will be shown
in mp 126 at 7 p.m. tonight. Admission
35 cents.

TONIGHT

CONCERT SERIES

The Department of Music Centennial
Festival Concert Series presents a
Bachelor of Music Graduation Recital
by Sherry Belcourt, soprano, and John
Lewis, organ, with music by Handel,
Bach and Hindemith, tonight at 8:30
p.m. in St. Joe's. No charge for ad-
mission.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will hold a
formal tonight, 7 p.m. at the Royal
Glenora Club. Tickets are \$8 and are
available at St. Joe's from any execu-
tive member.

GERMAN CLUB

Dr. L. Buettner will lecture in Ger-
man Monday at 8 p.m. in Wauneita
Lounge. His topic is "Buechner's Bild
vom Menschen." Everyone interested
is invited to attend. Coffee will be
served.

FOLK DANCING

Instruction in international folk
dancing is offered tonight at 8 p.m.
in the phys ed dance studio. Everyone
is welcome, and there is no charge for
admission.

DANCE CLUB

The Dance Club will hold a dance
competition and record hop in the ed
gym tonight at 8 p.m. Coke and
donuts will be served.

THE WEEKEND

CHINESE STUDENTS

The Chinese Students' Association
will hold a film and social evening
Saturday, 8 p.m. in Wauneita. There
is no charge for admission, and every-
one is welcome.

Invasion plans ready

Beware all.

The invasion is imminent.

Varsity Guest Weekend is Feb.
16-18.

The campus will be flooded with
curious high school students anx-
ious to discover "the real uni-
versity."

They won't find it, but they'll
have plenty of help in their search.

Panel discussions Friday and
Saturday will illustrate the three
main aspects of university: aca-
demic, athletic and social. Repre-
sented on the panels will be faculty
and student government members.

An Academic Information Center
will be a new feature this year.

To be located in the education
gym, it will include a booth from
each faculty. Students and staff
of the faculties will run the booths,
which will dispense course and
curriculum information to in-
terested visitors.

JUBILAIRES PRESENTS

Another highlight of the week-
end will be the Jubilaire's presenta-
tion of "Once Upon a Mattress",
to be staged each evening of the
weekend at the Jubilee Audi-
torium.

The U of A Ball is to be in-
augurated Saturday night at the
Jubilee Auditorium. Restricted
to university students, it will fea-
ture the crowning of Miss U of A.

An Appreciation Banquet on
Thursday will honor public
officials who have contributed to
the students' union this year.
Guest speaker will be Louis
Desrochers, honorary president of
the students' union.

A film describing an open-heart
operation is to be shown at the
math-physics building. It was
filmed at the U of A Hospital for
showing on U.S. and Canadian TV.

This year also marks the Golden
Jubilee of the Faculty of Phar-
macy.

VGW will be officially opened
Thursday by Ken Zender, VGW
director, in a ribbon-cutting cere-
mony at the Jubilee Auditorium.

ST. JOE'S

All graduating students are cordially
invited to a wine tasting party to be
held at the Caravan Motor Hotel,
Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3
and may be obtained at the Catholic
Information Center, 11235 Jasper Ave.

LSM FORUM

The Anglican-United Church Uni-
versity Parish presents a forum on
LSD Sunday, 8 p.m. at St. George's
Anglican Church. The panel will
consist of Dr. Charles Hellon, Dr.
Kellogg Wilson, Rev. Harold Coward
and Prof. Terry Anderson.

CENTENNIAL CONCERT

The Department of Music Centennial
Festival Concert Series presents the
Talent Education String Quartet and
Centennial String Quartet playing the
music of Mozart, Schubert and
Mendelssohn, Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in
Con Hall. No charge for admission.

LSM FIRESIDES

Dr. Fisher, anthropology dept. will
speak on native minorities Sunday, 8:30
p.m. at 11143-91 Ave.

SKI CLUB

The U of A Ski Club's hill will be
open weekends from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
The tow will operate if warmer than
-10 degrees in the morning.

MONDAY

COUNCIL

Students' council will meet Monday
at 7 p.m. in SUB.

SUB-AQUATIC

The Sub-aquatic Club is offering
instruction in safe and proper use of
diving gear every Monday at 8:30 p.m.
in phys ed 126. Pool time for practical
training will be provided.

TUESDAY

VCF

Premier Manning will speak on
Christian leadership in politics at
5 p.m. Tuesday in Wauneita. Everyone
welcome.

WEDNESDAY

CHAMBER MUSIC

The Edmonton Chamber Music Play-
ers will present Dvorak's Piano Quintet,
and the Da Camera Singers will present
a Bach wedding cantata and original
commissioned works by Archer, Ken-
neson and Lewis, Wednesday at 8:30
p.m. in Con Hall. Edmonton Chamber
Music Society members only.

COED CORPS

The Coed Corps will hold their
regular meeting in Wauneita Wednes-
day, 5 p.m.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Bridge Club holds a duplicate
bridge beginners' clinic every Wednes-
day, 7 p.m. in SUB.

OTHERS

PARKING

All students are to note that there
will be no parking allowed in the
Jubilee Auditorium lot on Feb. 24.
The lot is needed for a convention
being held in the auditorium that day.

SHARE

Share needs help on Feb. 13-18.
Phone R. D. Ward at 434-5208 if you
are willing to help.

POLI SCI CLUB

Willmoore Kendall, from the Uni-
versity of Dallas, and Mulford Q. Sib-
ley will debate "The Dilemma of the
Radical" Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. in mp 126.

VGW

Anyone interested in working for
VGW committee please leave your
name in SUB office for Ken Zender.

ST. JOHN'S

St. John's will sponsor a Ukrainian
Students' Graduation on Feb. 24 in St.
John's Cathedral Auditorium. Tickets:
\$8 for non-grads and \$6 for grads are
available from Stan or Joan at 433-5045

LSM RETREAT

LSM will sponsor a retreat Feb. 17-19
to Jasper. Skiing, fun, etc. Bring
sleeping bag. Real cheap. Phone
Elaine at 439-7934 or 433-8080.

RALLY

Anyone interested in organizing a
car rally for VGW contact Ron at
439-4670.

DANCE CLUB

The Dance Club will hold its Winter
Waltz banquet and dance Feb. 24 at
7:30 p.m. at Troc '59. Tickets are \$4
per couple, on sale in SUB rotunda
Feb. 13-17 and Feb. 20-24. Bud Moe
Combo will play.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

All members and prospective mem-
bers of the Chemistry Club who are
interested in touring the Chemcell re-
search labs the afternoon of Feb. 21
are asked to meet Wednesday, 11:30
a.m. in C 446. If you can't attend the
meeting but wish to make the tour,
please contact Kim McCalla, 439-3159,
or Bill Lee, 439-2646.

POLI SCI CLUB

Model Parliament will sit Feb. 16-18.
Marcel Lambert is the speaker.

ARTS, SCIENCE REFS

Nominations for next year's arts and
science refs will be accepted until
Feb. 18. Forms for both are available
in the students' union office.

Ryan's conditions for survival

'Our politics in 19th century'

Canada could be here today, gone tomorrow, according to a French Canadian on campus Tuesday.

"Canada's existence is not assured, it is not a dogma," said Claude Ryan, publisher of *Le Devoir*, Montreal.

"Canada is a creation of history. It may last indefinitely or it may end shortly.

Mr. Ryan offered several conditions that must be met if Canada is to survive another 100 years.

We must try to develop a cultural duality, this doesn't mean all Canadians should become bilingual but the opportunity must be presented for everyone to learn the other official language.

U.S. CONTROL

Presently the U.S. controls our economy and will continue to do so until we expand our consumer basis. A new immigration policy would facilitate this expansion allowing a rapid population increase.



CLAUDE RYAN

.. 'here today, gone tomorrow'

"We must adopt positive measures to get Canadians more actively involved in our economy," said Mr. Ryan.

Our politics are obsolete, especi-

ally the parties. They're still back in the nineteenth century. This is indicative of a deeper malaise we have not yet diagnosed.

"Canada needs more democratic and vigorous politics. The parties should be realigned along distinct ideological patterns.

"I adhere strongly to the federal principle. It is the best form of government for a country as diverse as Canada."

CUT PROVINCES

Mr. Ryan suggested that the number of provinces be cut from ten to five. This would give a better population distribution and would enable the provinces to do a more competent job.

"Canadians must be more willing to invest in typical Canadian industries such as the CBC.

"Canadians must adopt an international policy, independent of the U.S., as part of a national identity.

"The mood of Quebec is a reflective one. We want mostly to see what can be done in the future.

"Canada's centenary should mark the beginning of a new phase in our history. It should not be a complacent review of the past," said Mr. Ryan.

—Brian Campbell photo

UNEASY LIES THE FACE THAT WEARS THE PIES—President of the campus Liberal Club, Ed Devai, had bet five shaving cream pies with Tory President Dave King on the Model Parliament election outcome. Dave King, winner of the great race, administered them.

Ward's illness slows CUS

from page one

At various times during the past month, his illness has been diagnosed as whooping cough, a bad cold, or 'flu. It is probably more accurate to say Ward is exhausted.

His major project—a report on the restructuring of CUS—remains unfinished while he recuperates. Ward's original plan for January was to spend a great deal of time at home working on the paper in comparative peace.

Ironically, all he has been able to do is spend a great deal of time at home . . . period.

Doctor's orders forbid him to work more than half-days right now. But Ward refuses to lie down. Last week, for example, he reportedly had a dictaphone brought to his bedside so he could dictate a few letters.

This is the same type of stubbornness which drove him to participate in a CUS-UGEQ panel discussion at McGill University during his illness. There, a haggard Ward said his

biggest concern was "that McGill will rejoin UGEQ or stay in CUS and not do a bloody thing in either of them . . ."

CUS vice-president Dave Young and others have been working nights and weekends in the Ottawa headquarters during Ward's illness in an attempt to keep the boss's desk cleared off.

The recent resignation of communications associate secretary Terry Morley hasn't helped things much. But Morley's successor, Carol Wilson, former news editor at *The Ubysey*, was to arrive for work this week.

All this is going on at a crucial time of the year—when most local campuses are embroiled in council elections, which will determine who votes at next fall's London, Ont. CUS Congress and whether CUS will be given a mandate to retain its activist bent.

No one inside CUS these days can say what progress they have made in their nationally-directed program to stamp out social and financial barriers to higher education, their commitment to higher-quality education in Canada and their drive for student participation in university government.

For who can predict when, and whether, most students' council will drop their current yearbook-winter carnival-campus dance priorities in favor of social commitment?

Sixteen teams to compete in debating finals

CALGARY—In co-operation with the Canadian Forensic Society and the Canadian Union of Students, Second Century week will be hosting the national debating finals, March 8-11.

Participating will be sixteen two-man debating teams, representing the four regions of the Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario, and the West. Each team will debate at least three rounds before elimination and final rounds for the MacDonald-Laurier Cup.

Awards will also be presented to semi-final and individual speakers.

Resolutions to be debated include topics of pressing national interest during Canada's second century. Observers will be welcome at all rounds to see Canada's top student debaters in the largest national finals to date.

The championship debate, scheduled for March 11, promises to be inciting as the topic will be "Resolved the only Canadian is a French Canadian."



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STAFF THIS ISSUE—The following loyal souls watched the associate editor practicing to be a drip: Christopher Ouellette, Grant Sharp, Bernadina Goedhart, Elaine Verbicky, Robert Jacobsen (the phantom blob), Pericles Afaganis, Charles Lyall, Kenneth Hutchinson, Maureen "pop" Gunn, Alfred and/or Allan Yackulic, Stephen Zackery Rybak, Canada's Unemployable, and yours truly, Harvey Thomgirt.

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PAGE FOUR

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1967

a wise move

The provincial government has come to the conclusion that planning for a fourth university in the province must get underway immediately, and as a result, it must desert plans, at least for the present, for an inter-denominational university.

It seems the government has become aware of the pressure on the universities to provide more facilities for the ever-growing number of students, and must get to work right away.

the added touch

It is certainly refreshing to hear the campus development office is thinking about building inter-building pedestrian tunnels on campus.

Think of it.

Once installed, the tunnels will put an end to the lame excuse that it is too cold outside to go to class. No longer will students going home by car have to watch out for those obnoxious pedestrians.

Not only that, but campus development officer J. R. B. Jones notes that student health might im-

We feel a decision to abandon plans for the inter-denominational university, for the time being, is nothing but in the best interests of this province, even though the government feels it would have the support of a substantial section of citizens.

We hope the government sees this, has noted the outrage of public opinion and decides to bury the inter-denominational university.

Keeping a public university out of the hands of religion is the best answer to a true democracy.

prove when students go underground and keep warm between classes. A new cure for the winter colds.

The campus may lose one of those things that makes it a campus — ground. But then, you will always be able to tell when spring comes around — students will be popping up all over the place.

Tunnels would be a great improvement to this campus during winter months, and the campus development office is to be commended for its work in this area.

a french plot expo-sed

Recent allegations that Expo '67 is exercising discrimination in hiring executive staff adds to our growing suspicions that the world's fair in Montreal is a French-Canadian plot to destroy English Canada.

Until this incident, where 13 of 14 members appointed to the executive of the faltering youth pavilion were French-Canadian, we brushed this thought off as ridiculous.

But this incident, along with the rather rude treatment senior editors of The Gateway were given by Expo officials in Montreal, leaves no doubt in our minds.

The directors of Expo '67 seem to be using the project to exploit English-Canadians for the benefit of their French-Canadian allies.

All this talk about how great the fair is and other rubbish coming out of the Expo gestetner should be put where it belongs—in the garbage can.

Don't get us wrong. We are not against legitimate centennial projects, nor are we against the centennial itself.

But we are opposed to any so-called centennial project expressly designed to exploit the public by the use of the word centennial.

Bringing in performers as a centennial project for the express purpose of making a lucrative profit, and advertising centennial grocery sales in supermarkets are local examples of misguided centennial celebrations.

Expo '67 is the largest misguided centennial project of them all.

Do not fall into the clutches of these projects. We urge you to boycott Expo '67 and any other event designed to exploit Canadians or to make money under the guise of a centennial project, rather than to celebrate the centennial.



put a tiger in model parliament—and watch the hunt

ralph melnychuk

free tuition -- a revisionist view

(Second of two parts.)

Free education is based on the theory that everyone has a right to a basic education, and that it is in the interests of the community to provide this service to its members.

But what is a basic education? At one time, high school was not considered basic, but today the public school system provides free education up to the end of grade 12.

Today's society is so technically complex that some sort of post-secondary education is necessary for most people who wish to advance beyond the menial job level. Proponents of free tuition argue that this necessity renders all types of post-secondary education basic, and thus the government should provide free education at all levels.

If this principle is followed, I assume it would include apprenticeship programs, technical studies, business colleges, etc. For it would not be fair to subsidize university students and not subsidize those who choose other areas of specialization. I would also assume that this would include students in graduate studies, advanced technical studies, and trade programs past the journeyman's level, for we need these people also.

All this is fine if you accept the premise that the community, rather than the individual, forms the basis of society. But I do not. Society is composed of individuals, who collectively impose over themselves a system of order. The government, as the effective instrument of establishing order, should do just that, and meddle as little as possible in the affairs of the individual.

Too much government intervention in private affairs tends to accelerate the trend to the uniform mediocre society which we all deplore.

And really, the individual is the prime beneficiary of education. If the government feels it must take

measures to increase the skilled manpower output, it should subsidize higher education to an extent, but only to the level and in such a way that would leave the individual the responsibility of paying his fair share.

But why complain now? We already have free education. Tuition fees currently cover approximately 16 per cent of the U of A's operating budget and no part of the capital budget.

The big argument is that free tuition would enable more people who are otherwise qualified to receive post-secondary education. But with the fee level so low, would this really help?

For one thing, part of the additional tax burden would fall on those segments of society we are trying to assist.

Also, the bulk of an individual's expense comes not from strictly educational expenses per se, but from living expenses.

It would be better to institute a system whereby money would be available to those who need it. Such a goal is apparently what the instigators of Canada's primitive student loan act intended. If the loan system were expanded to provide a reasonable sum of money and include more students in wider areas of education, it would not only be unnecessary to eliminate fees, but would be a real assistance to those requiring help. It would not only be intelligent and helpful, but would allow the individual the dignity of paying for what he gets.

I advocate free tuition only in one circumstance. If the government goes ahead with its plan to introduce a compulsory medicare plan, thereby reducing the human dignity of the medical profession by making them some sort of glorified civil servants, the government should have the common courtesy not only to provide free medical education but also pay medical students substantial salaries.



HERE'S WHERE YOU DO YOUR RINKY-DINKY PIANO SOLO—These three musicians—Thomas Moore, violinist; Rosemary Platt, pianist; and Gordon Epperson, cellist—are the Maniera Trio. They are seen here preparing for their concert Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. in Con Hall. It will cost \$1.25 to hear this resident chamber trio of the Ohio State University School of Music play works by Haydn, Ravel, Chopin, Bartok and de Falla. They are here as part of the Students' Union Artist Series.

Co-operative residence projects ease housing finance problems

By Canadian University Press
Students and university administrators alike are finding there are no simple solutions to their housing problems these days.

University-sponsored housing projects are steadily becoming more difficult to finance, more expensive to build and always difficult to keep out of the red.

Rising labor costs, skyrocketing enrolments and tight-fisted university governors are blocking the road to residential campuses in Canada.

Many Canadian universities which offer listing services for off-campus housing are constantly at odds with gouging landlords who rent inadequate facilities to re-

luctant—and equally broke-students.

GLOOMY PICTURE

But this gloomy picture is being changed somewhat by the spread of co-operative housing projects across the country, as more and more student governments and university administrations work together following the lead set by universities like Waterloo and Toronto.

Campus co-operatives are nothing new. Twenty-nine years ago at the University of Toronto, Campus Co-operative Residences Inc. began operations with a rented attic and a few army cots.

Today, the corporation owns more than 40 dilapidated Victorian houses scattered around the outskirts of the university grounds, and is building a \$5,750,000, 20-storey residence building scheduled for completion in June, 1968.

Known as Rochdale College, this triple-towered structure will house 600 single students, 100 married couples and 50 faculty members.

POSH HOUSING

At Waterloo, in a posh, two-year-old student co-operative, single accommodation can be had for \$250 per trimester, or close to \$500 for a regular academic year. The Toronto co-op houses cost students about \$460 for single accommodation, including board.

One of the big incentives for building new residence co-operatives is coming from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. In 1966, a change in mortgage lending permitted student residences to become eligible for CMHC money.

The Crown corporation now backs 90 per cent of a student residence mortgage, with private lenders furnishing the rest. A \$1.5 million, 15-story married students' co-op at Dalhousie University, scheduled for completion in September, is being built under this legislation, and students there say their residence dream wouldn't be near reality without the CMHC mortgage.

Wrong slant taken on mental health

By BARRY RUST
Canadian University Press

The students who scream for increased mental health facilities on Canadian campuses have had the ball thrown back at them by one of Canada's leading psychiatrists.

While university students and administrators can expect a sympathetic ear from psychiatry, they should not expect to solve the mental health problems of an institution by institutionalizing mental health facilities, contends Charles Roberts, 49, the director of Toronto's Clarke Institute of Psychiatry.

Even if enough psychiatrists could be found to staff treatment and rehabilitation centres at the country's 49 major universities, the results, says Dr. Roberts, would be less than satisfactory.

"Problems of mental health, particularly where opportunities for 'positive prevention' exist, rest with co-ordinated health facilities of a community," according to Dr. Roberts.

'OPEN' COMMUNITY

Mental health problems at universities should be combatted through concentrated efforts to "open" the university community, both by emphasizing the human elements of the institution and increasing relationships with broader aspects of the outside community, he says.

"From my experience with students there is an apparent lack of contact between the teaching staff and the students.

"Students don't seem to know their staff anymore. The result is that of the students feeling lost, which can lead to a feeling of being unworthy and, possibly, suicide.

"There must be an increase in communication between staff and students."

The burden of responsibility, he

says, falls on professors and senior students.

Where treatment is required, the St. John's Newfoundland native leans away from specialized student facilities.

NO SPECIALIZED FACILITIES

"I don't think universities should provide specialized mental health facilities any more than they would for cardiac disorders."

The ideal setting for treating mental illness, he says, is in a community where the individual can be treated in his normal surroundings.

"In these centres patients can be treated and the effects of their illnesses on the other members of the family and community minimized.

"And by having the centre in the community, related to a part of it, the separation and stigmatization of mental illness and the mentally ill can be further reduced."

It is here where the Toronto psychiatrist feels students should be concentrating their efforts.

DEDICATED EFFORTS

"In general, health services spring from concerted, vigorous and continuing efforts on the part of public-spirited people who carry on the battle for recognition despite all setbacks.

"Mental health isn't a case of you've got it or you haven't—it can be strengthened, and conversely weakened and allowed to run down."

Dr. Roberts termed the recently released Canadian Union of Students' Schwarz report, which found only 44.9 per cent of 49 universities provided mental health services and that 54 per cent of students felt a need for counselor advice, as "overwhelming."

It is up to both psychiatrists and public health agencies to expand and make better use of existing resources, he says.

CUS, major parties' youth move to lower voting age

By Canadian University Press

This month the Canadian Union of Students and youth wings from all major political parties are trying to dispel a medieval superstition about the number 7.

They're acting in unprecedented concert to have federal and provincial voting ages reduced to 18 by persuading political parties at both government levels to approve private members' bills on the long-standing question.

In federal and in most provincial elections, voting age is set at 21, which just happens to be a neat multiple of 7. Members of the new "ecumenical" movement against the dominant voting age explain the superstition this way:

Back in the Middle Ages, males were cared for by their mothers from birth to age 7. From 7 to 14, they were made pages. During the next 7 years, they came of age.

REACH MAJORITY AGE

At 21, formally binding themselves to chivalrous conduct, they were knighted and welcomed to majority age.

Thus, argue proponents of change, an arbitrary settlement of voting age was arrived at out of a medieval superstition about the number 7.

A CUS program outline explains how the new drive for lowered

voting age will be carried out.

Letters will be sent to the prime minister and each premier who presides over a province where voting age is not 18.

A member of each party represented in the House of Commons will be coaxed to introduce appropriate legislation at the federal level. The same program will be applied in provincial legislatures.

ADDED SUPPORT

The drive will also seek support from Quebec and Saskatchewan governments, which support voting at 18, from the Canadian Political Youth Council and from other interest groups such as local student governments.

Provincial lobbies are expected to be difficult in British Columbia, Alberta and Newfoundland, where the minimum voting age is already set at 19. (All other provinces—including Prince Edward Island where there is now considerable controversy over a government bill to lower the age to 18—allow voting at 21).

The lobbyists know one thing is certain about their campaign.

If all their efforts, including locally-circulated petitions and other forms of persuasion don't achieve the desired results, an old superstition about 7s will have survived yet another year.

THE HEARTY ART







POSTSCRIPT

It is one practiced with aplomb within these portals, for the gentler sex. Hearty gifts for St. Valentine's Day abound, be the Lady's choice be a token or a truly magnificent one. Instructions in this art, given daily.

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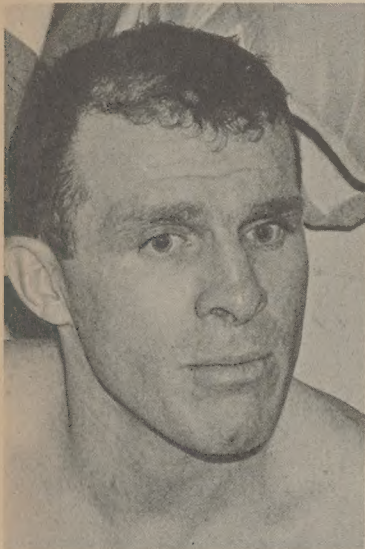
Speaking on Sports

By DON MOREN

The Nationals did not have one of their better nights. "C'mon you guys, let's get moving!" barked a gruffy Coach McLeod as the team dressed and packed.

The team from Winnipeg had won 12-6 Friday night, but the fact that the Nuggets had scored six goals on them was enough to lure any intrepid journalist into the dressing room.

Not being an intrepid journalist, and not being especially concerned with the game, I timidly slipped into a hot, steamy dressing room anyway.



CARL BREWER

The success of the national team is the success of well educated young men. The team itself is a striking example of how education-oriented society is becoming.

As McLeod put it: "We have a lot of them now on the team. All but two of the boys have been to university. Six boys are graduates and the rest are going to university at the present time."

More and more people are emphasizing education. Collegiate sports are being faced with meeting the demands of the good hockey player who wants a college education.

I moved over to talk to Carl Brewer. Brewer is a product of this sophisticated, well-informed era. He combined a B.A. pattern in political science at the University of Toronto with a brief but starry career as a defenceman with the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Brewer, although he did not play hockey at the collegiate level has no qualms about intercollegiate hockey: "Sure the schedules are long enough. Twenty games is plenty . . . the calibre of play is good."

"Kids can still play hockey and go to college. I think the day is coming when more and more kids are going to be doing it this way."

I asked him if he were to do it all over again would he choose to play for a university club rather than a Junior AA team.

"I'm not going to say I have regrets in looking back," he replied, "Hockey's been good to me. I've had a good life, a full life."

Brewer boosts college hockey

Carl Brewer was one of the few that made it good. What would Joe Hockey of the Bush City Bums say if he was asked the same question?

Good young hockey players are trying to combine a university education with the rigorous, semi-professional life of the super-duper Junior AA hockey star.

A small few will make it to big-time hockey. Many will lose out on the university degree. Despite Brewer's success he readily admitted that he did not combine education with his hockey wisely enough.

Players that graduate from university hockey are winners on two counts.

It was gratifying to hear the high regard McLeod and Brewer hold for universti y hockey.

College hockey is growing and perhaps will continue to grow. Maybe all it needs is a greater public recognition to keep growing to meet the educational and hockey needs of the promising young hockey player.

Jackie McLeod, coach of the National hockey team, was brooding over the evening's performance.

"Don't ask anything about the game," grumped the stocky, crew-cut veteran of international hockey competition. I didn't.

In fact, I had almost forgotten why I had come in the first place — to talk about university hockey.

The coach took a few minutes to dwell on the subject: "The only thing right now is that many good junior players go to college, but tend to forget about hockey. Perhaps when the second national team goes in down east, a lot of them will be given incentive to come down east and continue."



—Perry Afaganis photo

THAT'S NO PUCK, IT'S A CAN OF SARDINES—With a puck that size, Bear Gerry Braumberger could kill goalie Bob Wolfe. Then again, the team will be out for blood when they tangle with first-place Saskatchewan tonight in Saskatoon. The league lead is at stake, and the action should be fast and furious. Hopefully, though, the use of a regulation size puck won't hinder the Bear attack. It might even help.

Scholarships lauded

Molson men success on ice and undefeated in classroom

The hockey scholarship program established last year by Molson's Edmonton Brewery has been acclaimed "a definite success" by the chairman of the program, Ed Zemrau.

The purpose of the program is to provide hockey scholarships to cover the tuition fees of Alberta boys entering university in the province.

Twelve awards were made to matriculants in Alberta on the basis of academic achievement and hockey proficiency. Seven students are currently enrolled at the University of Alberta while five are

attending the University of Calgary.

"It would appear that the scholarship winners are doing well academically. One of the boys has already made the University of Alberta Golden Bears in his first year and several others hold considerable promise for next year," said Mr. Zemrau, Director of Athletics for the University of Alberta.

DEFINITE SUCCESS

"As the program had as its purpose the furthering of educational opportunities for boys with hockey abilities, we consider this first year to be a marked success," he continued.

The trustees also announced that

Dennis Kadatz, Supervisor of Athletics at the University of Calgary, will serve as a trustee of the program, succeeding Dr. John Dewar who has left the province.

Other trustees of the Molson's Hockey Scholarship Program in Alberta include Mr. J. S. (Stu) Peppard, President of the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association and Mr. E. S. (Al) Neils, Vice-President, Molson's Edmonton Brewery Ltd.

Mr. Zemrau said that letters would soon be going out to education and hockey officials in the province asking them to bring the program to the attention of potential candidates in their areas.

Number one Toronto Blues disinterested in winter games

By DON MOREN

The Golden Bears' chances of winning the hockey tournament at the Canadian Winter Games next week will be heightened by the absence of the University of Toronto Blues.

According to University of Alberta Athletic Director, Ed Zemrau, McMaster Marlines from Hamilton will be representing Ontario at the tournament in Quebec City.

Paul Dingleline, in his sports column in the McMaster Silhouette, said only two out of more than a dozen universities in Ontario expressed interest in competing in the games.

These two universities were Laurentian and McMaster. They had a playoff to decide who would go and McMaster won.

McMaster is presently in sixth place in the nine-team Ontario-Quebec Conference with four wins and seven losses. Toronto is in first place with eleven wins and one loss and is also the top-rated collegiate hockey team in the nation.

Quebec will be represented by Laval University from Quebec City. Sir George Williams at Montreal, the top team in the Ottawa-St.

Lawrence Conference with 14 wins and 0 losses, will not be present at the tournament. Sir George is third-ranked in the nation behind the University of Alberta.

Fifth-ranked St. Francis Xavier at Antigonish, will be representing Nova Scotia. The X-men are in first place in the Maritime Intercollegiate Conference.

P.E.I. REPRESENTED

St. Dunstan's University at Charlottetown will represent Prince Edward Island. The Saints are in fourth place, six points behind St. Francis Xavier. St. Dunstan's downed Laval in the Centennial Tournament at Montreal in January.

The University of New Brunswick Red Devils from Fredericton are in fifth place in the eight-team Maritime Intercollegiate Conference and will represent the province of New Brunswick.

Memorial University at St. John's New Brunswick will represent Newfoundland.

Teams from the west will include the Bisons from the University of Manitoba, representing Manitoba.

The Saskatchewan team will be the University of Saskatchewan,

seventh-ranked in the nation and in first place in the WCIAA with 12 wins and 2 losses.

The Bears won the right to represent Alberta by dumping the University of Calgary Dinosaurs four straight.

Fourth-place UBC will represent British Columbia.

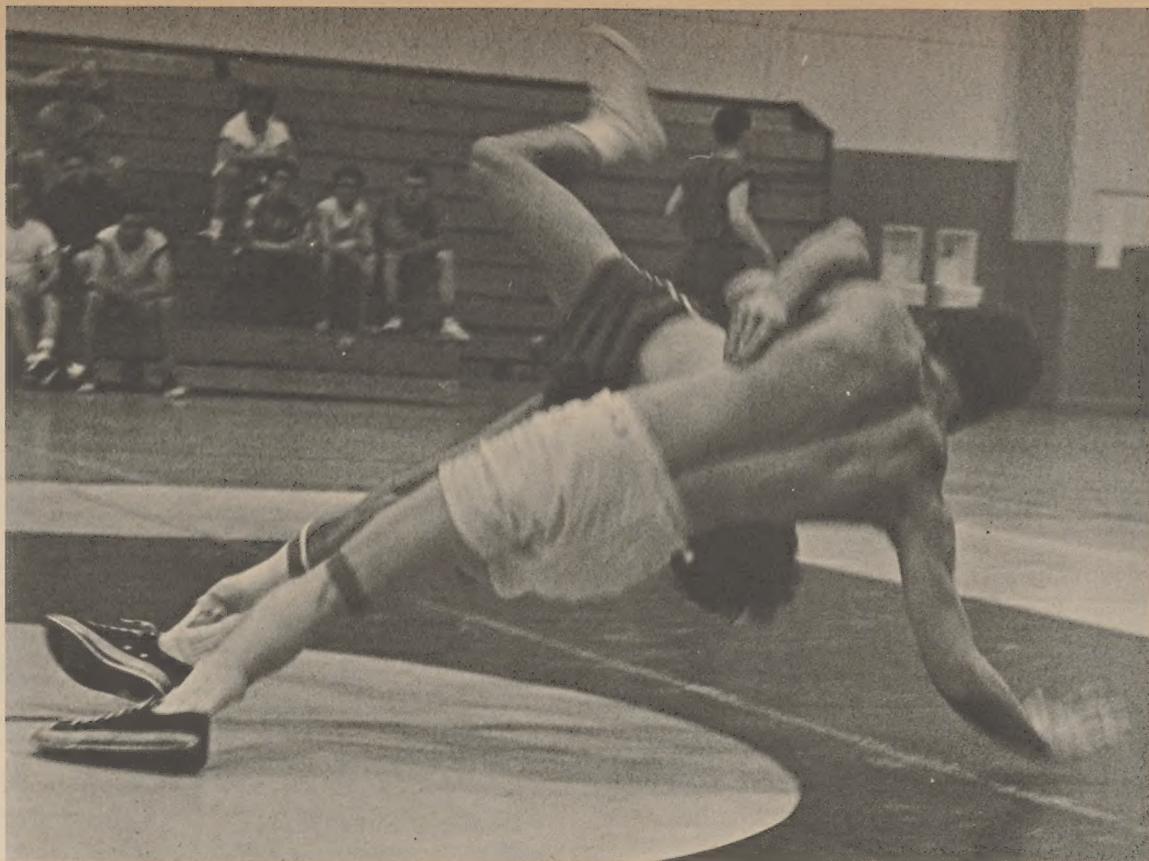
Senior teams from the Yukon and Northwest Territories will also be entered.

The Bears have more urgent matters at hand. Tonight they play the Huskies in Saskatoon to settle first place and probably the championship of the Western Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

The Bears are in excellent shape following their two week lay-off. Merosse Stelmaschuk was sick with the flu earlier in the week but should see action. Defenceman Hugh Twa, who has been out with a bad shoulder since mid-December, could see action this weekend.

WCIAA HOCKEY STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Saskatchewan	12	2	0	24
ALBERTA	10	1	0	22
Manitoba	6	6	0	12
UBC	1	8	0	2
Calgary	0	12	0	0



—Perry Afaganis photo

INTRAMURAL GRAPPLERS MAY NOT BE STYLISH
... but they're as enthusiastic as their Golden Bear counterparts

Bears trounced by Sled-dogs

Local boys out grunt-and-groaned

By STEVE RYBAK

The University of Saskatchewan grapplers are still the class of the west.

Last weekend the Bear wrestlers were given a good beating by the Huskie squad, 27-8, and lost captain Bill Smith and Dave Duniec for the rest of the season with pulled achilles tendons.

Intramural Scoreboard

By GRANT SHARP

Division I hockey is progressing well. The top five teams in each league up to and including Feb. 6 are as follows:

League "A"

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Agriculture	3	1	0	6
Arts and Science	2	0	1	5
DKE	1	0	1	3
Engineering	1	0	1	3
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	1	1	3

League "B"

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Phi Delta Theta	3	0	0	6
St. Joseph's	3	0	0	6
St. Stephen's	3	1	0	6
St. John's	2	1	1	5
Delta Upsilon	1	1	1	3

League "C"

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Education	2	0	0	4
Phys Ed	2	0	0	4
LDS	1	0	0	2
Dutch Club	1	1	0	2
Upper Res	1	1	0	2

The big guns so far are John Murphy (Ag) 10 goals, Bill Hamman (Ag) 6 goals, Grant Smith (St. Steve's) 6 goals, Don Churnichen (DKE) 5 goals, Dwight Campbell (St. Steve's) 5 goals, and John Violini (Eng) 5 goals.

The squash and handball ladder competition will be completed Feb. 17. A single elimination playoff will then be held between the winners of each ladder.

The annual skating races will be held Feb. 11 at Varsity Arena between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m.

Volleyball competition will begin Feb. 11 and is one of the last major sports to be held this year for the men's intramural program.

Intramural wrestling holds the finals in all weight classes on Tuesday, Feb. 14 and Lower Res looks like one of the strong contenders with seven men in the finals or semi-finals.

During the meet the Golden Bears took their second victory against an American school in as many weeks. This time it was Bottineau College of North Dakota that went down, 27-9. The Saskatchewan Winter Games team dropped a 30-6 decision to the Bears.

The Bears finished second in the meet.

Coach Bruce Switzer was pleased with the effort against the Americans but felt the Bears had a let-down in their match with the Huskies.

BOYS CARELESS

"We lost three or four matches we probably won't lose in the finals. The boys got careless and ended up on their backs. Bill Jensen was up 8-0 when he made one mistake and got pinned," said Switzer.

Russ Rozylo, 145 lbs., was the top Bear wrestler in the weekend action winning two matches by pins and one by a draw. 177-pound Bob Ramsum was next in line with two pins and a draw.

Bob Smith, 123 lbs., won one and lost two; Bill Smith, 130 lbs., won two and lost one; Bill Jensen won one and lost one; Dave Duniec, 152 lbs., was pinned by his Huskie opponent but won his other two matches.

Tom Taylor, 167 lbs., lost two of his three matches; John Marchand, 191 lbs., lost one of three; and heavyweight Chuck Olhson won one and lost one.

CALGARY MEET

Tomorrow afternoon finds the Bears down in Calgary for another meet. The weekend after that three of the Bears travel to Quebec for the Winter Games. Feb. 27 and 28, the WCIAA finals will be held here in the main gym.

Coach Switzer is still optimistic about the Bears' chances in the finals: "We'll give a good account of ourselves. We can beat UBC, but Saskatchewan is a different matter. Calgary is an unknown quality. We'll find out how strong they are tomorrow."

DR. P. J. GAUDET

DR. D. B. EAGLE

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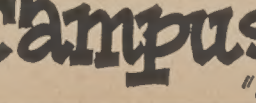
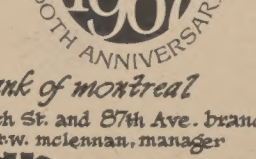
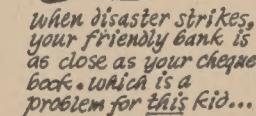
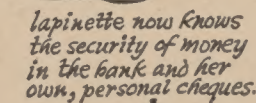
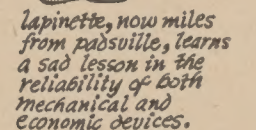
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Canadian University Press DATELINE

Waterloo aids draft dodgers

WATERLOO—University of Waterloo students' council has become the first local student government in Canada to join resistance against the United States draft.

Council concluded a two-hour debate by authorizing its "official representatives" to give what assistance they can to persons fleeing from the U.S. draft.

During debate on the draft-resistance resolution, it appeared council members wouldn't accept the idea of helping draft-dodgers fleeing the U.S. out of cowardice.

But inclusion of a clause indicating their desire to help only Americans acting on moral principles apparently satisfied all councillors.

The draft-resistance program planned for Waterloo is intended to help immigrants adjust to Canadian life.

Legal information, employment opportunities and other background-material will be made available.

He lectures in pubs

VANCOUVER—A University of British Columbia zoology professor is seeking new ways to humanize the multiversity for his students.

Discussions in the nearest pub and all-night honor system exams are two of the unorthodox teaching methods employed by Dr. David Suzuki in his attempts to improve the existing lecture-exam system.

Suzuki maintains "students should be willing to experiment" and his students appear to be interested in doing just that.

When science dean V. J. Okulitch last year circulated a memo forbidding professors to give take-home or unlimited time examinations, 200 of Suzuki's 225 students signed a petition asking the dean to withdraw the ban and examine the exam system for other courses.

Dr. Suzuki was allowed to continue giving his exams—exams which begin at 7 p.m. and end only when the buildings close at midnight.

The relaxed conditions will hopefully eliminate the time pressure on students writing exams, said Dr. Suzuki.

Representation in sight

WINNIPEG—The University of Manitoba may soon join a growing group of Canadian universities which have succeeded in gaining student representation on university governing bodies.

The University College Faculty Council, which governs U of M's third largest faculty, passed a motion to give students six seats on the council.

The decision, which received almost unanimous approval from the council, will go before the board of governors Feb. 16.

If the board approves the motion, it will be the first time U of M students have participated in administrative decision making.

Jack Alsip, College Students' Association president said he is optimistic about obtaining the board's approval.

"Before now we were just an implement of the faculty council, but now we are part of the decision making process" he said.

Dal okays new SUB

HALIFAX—Dalhousie University students have ended a 50-year campaign for a new students' union building by voting 90 per cent in favor of granting a \$3.7 million in funds for one.

Construction will begin April 15, with a projected completion date of September 1948.

SUB-financing will result in a \$10 boost in student activity fees. Students have voted to increase their fees to \$20.

The building will be the first union building in the Atlantic provinces to include comprehensive student services.

Meanwhile, at the University of Manitoba, a proposed new students' union building is expected to cost about \$5.75 million and result in a student fee boost.

Cartoons promote report

ANTIGONISH—The president of St. Francis Xavier University has ensured his annual report of almost instant readership by presenting it in cartoon form.

The 15-page booklet, with two cartoons on most pages, will be published for public consumption.

"There is a more detailed report I present to the board of governors but it is not widely circulated" said university president M. A. MacLellan.

The cartoons, drawn by the university's alumni director, are mainly used to illustrate statistics.

"I've received some very nice letters about the report," Dr. MacLellan said.

French Canadians now aware of modernization in society

French Canadians have been patient too long.

"We finally decided we weren't living under a state of siege," says Gerard Pelletier, MP, former editor of La Presse in Montreal, and a columnist for Le Devoir.

Mr. Pelletier spoke to 600 people at Victoria Composite High School Monday night on the topic: "The Changing Canada of 1967".

"Since confederation, we have had to spend all our time defending our way of life, instead of modernizing it," he said.

There has been a vast socio-cultural reassessment of the French position in Canada by French Canadians.

"When society begins questioning its own values, it can't stop anywhere," Mr. Pelletier said.

FANTASTIC CHANGE

"The quiet revolution of French Canadians is not just a political affair. There has been a fantastic change in the religious mentality, in education, and in the position of the group.

Mr. Pelletier criticized those who have criticized the report of the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism.

"It is searching for the very basis of our society. Is 5 years too long for such a vast job, especially when 75 per cent of the money spent is for research?"

"French Canadians subscribed to Confederation because they believed the government would let them develop freely.

"When French Canada was born they believed their language and culture would be respected, and in the economic sphere, they would have the same opportunities."

"Since then, there has been a widening gap between those who kept speaking English, and those who kept speaking French."

NOT A SEPARATIST

Mr. Pelletier said he is not a separatist.

"Westerners are making a big error when they think Quebec people are rural and backward. The English minority in Quebec often express the same views as Westerners."

"All we ask is those who want to learn French and use it in their contacts with the government should not be prevented from doing so."

Mr. Pelletier was the third guest speaker in the series: "Vatican II and You '67: The Christian In The Modern World", sponsored by the Western Catholic Reporter and the Catholic Information Centre.



—Ken Hutchinson photo

SHARE THE WEALTH—Peggy Walker, Miss Internationalale, wants to remind you that next week is Share Week, and you should all do your bit. One way you can support this worthy cause is by bidding at the slave auction Thursday noon in Con Hall. Although council presidents and Sun Kings probably will be available, those who prefer class merchandise can bid on profs and pretty girls.

Bears clean Thunderbirds, swamped by SFU in swimming

The University of Alberta Golden Bears swimming team won their first dual meet over the powerful UBC Thunderbirds in six years last weekend but had their troubles when they met Simon Fraser University the next day.

The Bears edged the Thunderbirds 53-42 Friday but were swamped 67-28 against the SFU team, Saturday, a team which is only two years old.

The difference in the score against Simon Fraser is easily explained—"athletic scholarships"—and it has attracted some of the best swimmers in the country including Ralph Collip, an expert butterfly swimmer, who would be a member of the Alberta squad except for a scholarship.

In a scoring system that awards 5-3-1 points for first, second, and third respectively, the Alberta swimmers were only able to win two events at the meet.

The remaining 18 points were accumulated through second and third place finishes.

In the 100 metres freestyle, the Bears ranked first and second with Jim Barton and Bruce Stroud, and came in strong in the 200 metres backstroke with Chris Ouellette.

These two events alone scored 13 points for the

Bear team, almost half of their afternoon total.

In the individual and medley relays, where the points system is seven for first and zero for second, the Alberta team failed to win a single point of the 21 possible points.

Friday's win over the Thunderbirds was a combined effort by the whole team as the Bears won first place in the 200 metres individual medley, 50 metres freestyle, 100 metres freestyle and 500 metres freestyle.

Jim Barton and Bruce Stroud once again finished one-two in the 100 metres freestyle while Murray McFadden, freshman to the Bears from Calgary, stroked to a strong finish in the 500 metres freestyle, the toughest event for an individual in the meet.

Bob Winch of UBC headed the swimmers in the 200 metres breaststroke with Eric Thomson and Bill Wilcock, both of Alberta, a close second and third.

The 50 metres freestyle sprint saw Bruce Stroud of the Bears edge out a win over Marty McLaren of UBC, a member of the Alberta team last year.

The Alberta squad finished off its list of victories with a seven point win in the 200 metre medley relay, as Chris Ouellette, Eric Thomson, Art Hnatiuk and Jim Barton swam back, breast, butterfly and freestyle respectively.

casserole



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. . . the city today

All's quiet on the educational front.

No articles on the university mess. No articles on the student government mess. No articles on the CUS mess. Only one article by Howard Moffett on the Saigon mess.

Incidentally the collage that goes with the Moffett article on C-2 is by Allan Shute.

So how did we fill the paper? I mean they said it couldn't be done, to steal a phrase.

Well there's an article on that good, clean, wholesome, patriotic and Canadian Jubilaires' production. It's called One Upon A Mattress and it's the closest thing to motherhood in Casserole this year.

(If the truth were out it is motherhood. One of the characters get pregnant.)

The photos are by Al Yackulic.

On C-4 and 5 there is another photo feature, this time master-minded by Al Scarth. It is a look at reality. Look and think—all that is real and relevant is inside a mind, not in a book.

Don't blame us; all humans make an occasional moosesteak. Jon Whyte, Bill Beard, and John Thompson cooked up this one. The drawings are Al Shute's. The moose is on C-7.

And for film makers interested in finding out what critic John Thompson really likes, he plots the Great Canadian Film on C-6.

By HOWARD MOFFETT
(Special to Canadian University Press)

SAIGON (CPS)—Saigon is a jaded city. There are no innocents here, not even little kids. Everything happens in the streets, and a ten-year-old Vietnamese girl is likely to know more about the way adults behave in the dark or under stress than a 20-year-old American college boy.

Layers of dust give busy streets the same dull yellow look as the stucco walls around French villas and office buildings.

ROTTING GARBAGE

For lack of private toilet facilities, many urinate or defecate in alleys and streets. A year ago piles of garbage lay rotting on Saigon's main boulevards, and even now in some places the trucks can't cart it away fast enough.

On Tu Do (Freedom) Street, once a fashionable office and shopping district, scores of bars now cater to American GI's.

The dull, inevitable pump of Nancy Sinatra or the Beatles lasts from three in the afternoon to eleven at night, when military police move through to hustle

lingers home before curfew.

Inside, a young air cavalryman down from An Khe tells a sad-looking girl the same war story he told another girl last night, and wishes he were telling it to the girl back home. For her part, the bar girl tells him in broken English about her divided family—maybe the same story she told last night, maybe not—and wonders if he will take her home.

She made more money last week than her father did last year. Prices are higher now though.

Outside, teen-age boys peddle pornography and young men with motor scooters and old men with pedicabs offer a ride home, and a "nice young girl—cheap."

Students dodging the draft buy forged credentials, and money changers—who often turn out to be sleight-of-hand artists or secret police agents—promise double the official rate for greenbacks.

Despite the weariness, the closeness and the heat, Saigon's culture has a spontaneity that twenty years of war has not stamped out.

HOSPITALITY

Delta hospitality is famous throughout Southeast Asia; any guest is given the best in the house.

Night life is tinny, but those who frequent the city's clubs give it a pulsing rhythm of its own. Any soldier lives close to the surface, and the Vietnamese infantryman tends to be more fatalistic than most.

A terrorist grenade or a drunken officer's pistol shot could end it any time.

French influence is still evident everywhere. Those city boys who have managed to avoid the draft often affect French styles in dress, haircuts, and speech.

Well-stocked French bookstores bear testimony to a large class of people who continue to enjoy European literature for its own sake.

FRENCH INFLUENCE

At this moment, controversy rages over whether to permit the French to maintain their prestigious lycées, and whether or not to substitute Vietnamese—or English—for French as the language of instruction in the universities.

The performing arts have been hit hard by the war, but every week or so a concert or recital is announced, and Vietnamese plays draw large audiences.

Buddhist activity has waned considerably since Prime Minister Ky's successful crackdown on the Struggle Movement in Hue last spring.

Still, the pagodas are filled with saffron-clad monks trying to patch up or widen further the rift in the Buddhist Unified Church. Buddhist and Confucian funerals periodically fill the streets with color.

THE INCOMPLETE CENSOR

The newspapers are still subject to government censorship, but political discussions in restaurants and cafés are often heated and free. Unlike the last days under Diem, students now do not hesitate to criticize the regime, and charges of corruption and/or incompetence are regularly if quietly flung at some of the Directory's leading generals.

But political discussions, even those involving the new Constituent Assembly, inevitably smack of resignation.

South Vietnam is at war with itself, Saigon is under siege, and even the most hopeful know that as long as this goes on, and maybe longer, the generals will wield effective power.

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The mad mattress caper



Surely you jest.

No?

But no one starts a medieval story "Once Upon a Mattress" and then invites the public to see it. You could start it "Once Upon a Time" and write some in digs around a chick of that name.

You'd get away with it, and the censor would never know until he finishes next month's Playboy.

"If the revel hath no redeeming social importance, then that revel shall not be publicly performed since it will corrupt the minds of our youth."

That is the law enacted by our benevolent King.

Ann Wheeler as Princess Winnifred and John Ethier as Prince Dauntless of redeeming social importance? You've been to too many cast parties.

I mean, just look at that debauched crowd—why if SMUT were written write across those low-cut (hee-hee) dresses it couldn't be more plain.

So you call yourselves Jubilaires and you're going to do it Feb. 16-18 in the Jubilee Auditorium?

We'll see about that.



an imitation



*An imitation
 Of reality
 Walking
 Stumbling
 In the August-cool
 The sun
 On the back of summer,
 The frost
 closing,
 The coolness presses
 On a vacuum—
 On an imitation of reality.*

of reality



A friend once
Said to me:
"All the jobs I've taken
Seem unreal
After a time."
And then he said
Pointing to the campus:
"This is unreal."
And, "Why should I
Pay good money
To feel tired and tired."
And I didn't believe it
Until
One morning
I woke up
And the calendar
And the clock
Were playing the song
They played
Yesterday





—Ken Hutchinson photo

AN' A ONE, AN' A TWO . . .—Soloists Anne-Marie Swanson, Claire Jacobsen, Robert Hummer and Franklyn Giffen respond enthusiastically to conductor R. S. Eaton's every whim at a concert of the U of A Mixed Chorus last weekend.

Glenayr

Kitten IN PURE WOOL

SO CHIC
SO PRACTICAL



638/690

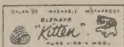
CARDIGAN—No matter where your daytime travels take you, you'll feel in tune with fun and fashion in this 100% English Botany cardigan with three-quarter sleeves—fully machine-washable. The facing and collar have matching crochet trim to add a touch of sophistication.

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Choral concert voluptuous

Surely perfection has been, is now, and ever shall be the trademark of the Mixed Chorus. No matter how one hears them, whether with the Centennial Festival Orchestra, with an impressive Ken Murdoch at the piano, or just singing by themselves, one can only say: "They make beautiful music together".

ONLY PRAISE

It is difficult to keep praising without sounding insincere, but I can find little to criticize except the small audiences which try to fill the auditorium. It is a shame that a group which has publicized the University of Alberta to such an extent should have to sing to a loosely scattered main-floor audience rather than fight off the crowds.

WELL-BALANCED

The program the Chorus presented to the audience last week was a well-balanced mixture of lively, solemn, frivolous, and grandiose pieces. *The Last Words of David* I found very impressive, and the two sections of the second portion of the program were definitely well done.

Hugh Stacey gave a very commendable presentation of the Beethoven First Piano Concerto. His execution and stage composure were admirable. The Mozart *Vesperae Solennes de Confessore* was very good. It is hard to believe that one as slender as Marilyn Simonson could have such a big voice.

EXTRA, EXTRA

The three "extras" sung by the chorus—that is, a repeat of *Two Prayers from the Ark*, the Valse from Verdi's *Sicilian Vespers*, and the Varsity Cheer Song, were truly great. All things considered, the only thing left to say about the Chorus's presentation is that they really swing.

The Centennial Festival Orchestra also deserves praise for its performance. I found its playing very flexible and very good.

—Sue Hyl-Dombey

films

THE GREAT CANADIAN FILM: MATERIALS TOWARD A SCENARIO—

(Yes, you're right; I'm caught without a movie to review this week. I suppose I could have gone to see *Murderer's Row*, but I keep hoping it will just go away. Speaking of going away, I'm told that's what *The Sound of Music* will do sometime in March, to be replaced for three or four years by *Hawaii*. My cup runneth over.)

(And before getting down to business: I've been challenged regarding my account of Chiquita's death in *The Professionals*, the most interesting movie in Edmonton for the nonce, at the Paramount. I assumed that when Chiquita, fatally wounded and embraced by Burt Lancaster on the Mexican desert, clicks her gun, she is replacing the safety-catch, having decided she couldn't kill so sexy an adversary. Mr. Raymond Grapentine suggests that the click merely means she's out of bullets. He's probably right, and the scene loses some of its perversity as a result. Still plenty perverse though.)

The Great Canadian Film will begin, like all good NFB documentaries, with a shot of the sun streaming through the Douglas firs. Absolutely rotten music by Robert Fleming or Maurice Blackburn will attempt to recreate the emotions associated with this noble country of trees and lakes and rocks.

After thirty minutes of exquisite forest scenery, a strange noise is heard; moments later (cf. *That Man from Rio*), a bulldozer emerges from the underbrush.

It is driven by a hard-faced man in nineteenth-century costume. This is William Lyon Mackenzie. The closer he comes, the more moth-eaten his clothes are seen to be.

If this were a Japanese movie, his face would be a mass of rotting flesh; Canada doesn't need this sort of sensationalism to suggest decay.

Mackenzie is being pursued by Griselda, a six-foot-two but alarmingly beautiful eighteen-year-old girl who got into the RCMP by claiming to be a horse. She has risen rapidly, and is now on the most dangerous assignment of her career: the capture, by whatever means, of the ghost of W. L. Mackenzie King.

Unfortunately, she is chasing the wrong ghost at the moment. Furthermore, Mackenzie, unlike his namesake, is openly fierce. In fact he wheels his bulldozer around, and is about to render Griselda as flat as Saskatchewan when a strange creature emerges from the woods, uttering a blood-curdling cry.

It's Pierre the Mad Trapper.

Pierre, having spent the last forty years alone in his cabin, is full of Uncontrollable Urges. But the very isolation which has driven him to desperation has rendered him just a mite confused. Hence instead of leaping at Griselda (whom, in her uniform, he associates with Authority) he makes a run at Mackenzie, his grizzled face afire with lust . . .

Quick cut to Rideau Hall, where the Governor-General (by the time this movie actually gets made, the G.-G. will probably be Branny Schepanovich) is entertaining a select party of distinguished public figures.

The otherwise staid occasion is enlivened by the Prime Minister's daughter Mynx, who to everyone's surprise performs an elaborate striptease on the beaverskin rug which involves the shedding of ten veils cut to the shape of maple leaves.

The Prime Minister stands apart, aloof and preoccupied. He's being driven mad by nightly visitations from the ghost of Mackenzie King, who keeps writing letters to his mother on the P.M.'s bed-sheets. (This is why Griselda is supposed to catch the ghost.)

As his daughter, clad in nothing but three tiny maple leaves discretely positioned, nuzzles up to the Leader of the Opposition, the Prime Minister's fine sensitive face registers profound yet somehow deeply Canadian pain . . .

Well, it's a start. Of course, the big dramatic scenes are yet to come. Pierre facing the Prime Minister across a maddened House of Commons . . . Mynx and Griselda fighting for the soul of our Hero (whom we haven't even introduced, but who'll be a young millionaire nephew of Dr. Norman Bethune) . . . Three hours of shots of the Calgary Stampede . . . Any other suggestions?

—John Thompson

See Kitten at

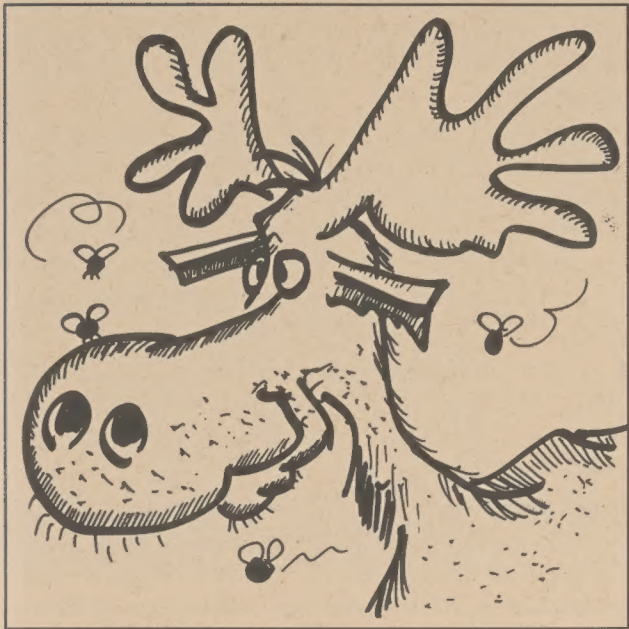
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It's all a moosteak

O for a Moose of fire!



MOOSE

Moosings

How does a new joke cult begin? Who made up the first elephant joke? The first Ukrainian joke? Grape joke? Is it really a dirty old lady who lives in a cave near Jasper? Not in the case of the new "moose jokes" which are so new that probably most of you haven't heard of them yet.

The granddaddy of the moose joke, noted nit-picker Jon Whyte, explains below the circumstances of the joke's inception.

• • • • •

"In a somer sesoun whan softe was the sunne I shop me into a shroude as I moose were," writes the Piers Plowman poet, and much the same happened to me. I wander lonely as a moose through the swamps of the Canadian winterlands (neat paradox), lamenting the fact that so many great poems were unfortunately written by people of other countries and could not be in any way classified as Canadian poems.

In order to rectify the situation, I developed Whyte's Law of Canadianizing other poetry. The Canadian moose, proud animal and emblem of the Canadian spirit, came to me in a dream and spoke, saying: "Let my name be entered in the lines of any verse and it shall be Canadian."

I woke and felt the moose of morning. Is there not anywhere somehow whatcha any bow, brace, lace, latch, catch or key to keep back moose? I asked. And I heard the echo Moose, moose, moose.

Heard moose are sweet, but those unheard are sweeter, said someone to whom I had revealed my dream. "This moose," said I, "crept beside me on the waters, and not only that, but, faugh!, if mooses be the food of love, play on, for sticks and stones may break my bones but moose will never hurt me."

Certain dilemmas presented themselves. Should the line be The moose is father of the man, or The child is father of the moose? "April is the cruelest month/ Breeding moose out of the dead land" or "April is the cruelest month/ Breeding lilacs out of the dead moose"?

Now is the winter of our moose content, for the richness of the imagery in this new poetry we create is stark and tragic, evocative of the loneliness of the landscape. I heard a moose buzz when I died. Oh what can ail thee, moose-at-arms? Arms

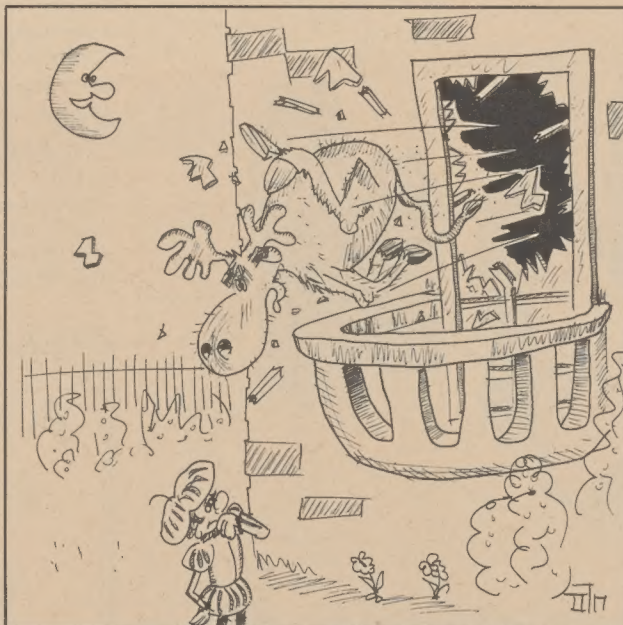
text: jon whyte, bill beard,
john thompson

illustrations: al shute

Shakespeare's moose

Substitute at will

- O that this too, too solid moose would melt, thaw and resolve itself into a moose (Hamoose)
 - Who steals my moose steals trash. (Omooso)
 - Lay on, MacMoose! (Macmoose)
 - Blow Moose and crack your cheeks. (King Moose)
 - Hath not a Moose eyes? (The Moose of Venice)
 - Let us sit upon the ground and tell sad stories of the death of moose. (Richard the Moose)
 - On brave new world, that has such mooses in it! (The Moosiest)
 - How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a thankless moose! (Moose Lear)
 - As moose to wanton boys are we to the gods, they kill us for their sport. (King Lear, haha fooled ya)
- (See also: As You Like Moose; Henry the Fourth, Part Moose; Twelfth Moose; Moosure for Moosure; Two Gentlemoose of Verona; Cymbelmoose.)



WHAT MOOSE THROUGH YONDER WINDOW BREAKS?

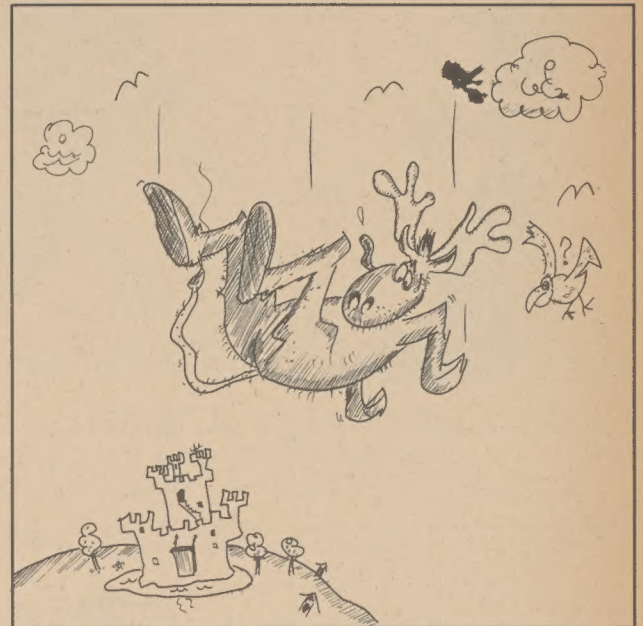
and the moose I sing. What dire offence from am'rous mooses springs? Uneasy lies the moose that wears the crown.

Bright moose, would I were steadfast as thou art, the all-Canadian poet can write, joining the ranks of Keats, and can enlist the assistance of Yeats in When you are old and grey and full of sleep, take down this moose. Truly modern Canadian poems like I have seen the best moose of my generation raving stark hysterical naked among the igloos. Hyper-Canadian books like The Moose that Ends the Night which call to mind the bard of Stratford on Tario's line The moose in russet mantle clad creeps in this world from day to day and He doth bestride the narrow world like a caribou.

A chorus sings O for a moose of fire and calls to mind the wendigo, the northern dryad, the flaming moose of Moositoba.

The bicultural implications can't be forgotten. At a moment's thought: Hypocrite lecturer, mon semblable, mon mousse! Baudelaire's Fleurs de Mousse, Dumoose père and Dumoose fils and The Three Moosequeeters, Le Recherchs du Moose perdu.

Perhaps Queen Victoria would not, had she been aware of all implications, have stated in her most famous outbreak, We are not amoused! O tempora, o moose!



GO AND CATCH A FALLING MOOSE

Mooscellaneous

- The Assyrian came down like the moose on the fold. (Byron)
- My love is like a red, red moose. (Burns)
- Methought I saw my late espoused moose (Milton)
- Whose moose this is I think I know. (Frost)
- Thou still unravished moose of quietness and slow time. (Keats)
- Hail to thee, blithe spirit, moose thou never wert! (Shelley)
- The moose stood on the burning deck. (Felicia Hemans)
- Moose, moose, moose, on thy cold grey sands, o sea! (Tennyson)
- The Bishop Orders his Moose. (Browning)
- Busy old fool, unruly moose. (Donne)
- Mark but this moose and mark in this and how little that which thou deny'st me is. (Donne over)
- We are the hollow moose, we are the stuffed moose. (Eliot)
- The grave's a fine and private place, but moose I think do there embrace. (Marvell)
- Little moose, who made thee? (Blake)
- All the moose that's fit to print (New York Times)



A MOOSE BY ANY OTHER NAME WOULD SMELL AS SWEET



GEE, MY INSTRUMENT'S ALL BLURRED—No doubt John Williams, noted classical guitarist, will bring his guitar into focus this weekend, when he plays concertos by Rodrigo and Vivaldi with the Edmonton Symphony. The program will also include works by Dvorak and Elgar.

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No. 48

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Interviews will be conducted by Mr. M. Kurtz at the Campus N.E.S. on February 13 and 15.

FOR AN APPOINTMENT PHONE 433-3737

Books, etc.

Odds and ends this week.

• A hearty vote of thanks to Dover Publications, Inc., for their policy of reprinting some of the great literature of the nineteenth century which would otherwise be unavailable. The books are beautifully bound and sewn softbacks, and sell for no more than two dollars.

Included in the series are C. C. Bombaugh's *Oddities and Curiosities*, which is a mine of delightful trivia from a collector of word plays, puns, puzzles, and so on; Ambrose Bierce's *Devil's Dictionary*, the cynic's Bible; and Lucy Crane's translation of the *Household Stories of the Brothers Grimm*, which is an essential part of our literary tradition and much more entertaining than what pass today for fairy tales.

Bierce, by the way, is funnier than anything in this century. His own definition of "cynic" is the best way to describe him: "a blackguard whose faulty vision sees things as they are, not as they ought to be".

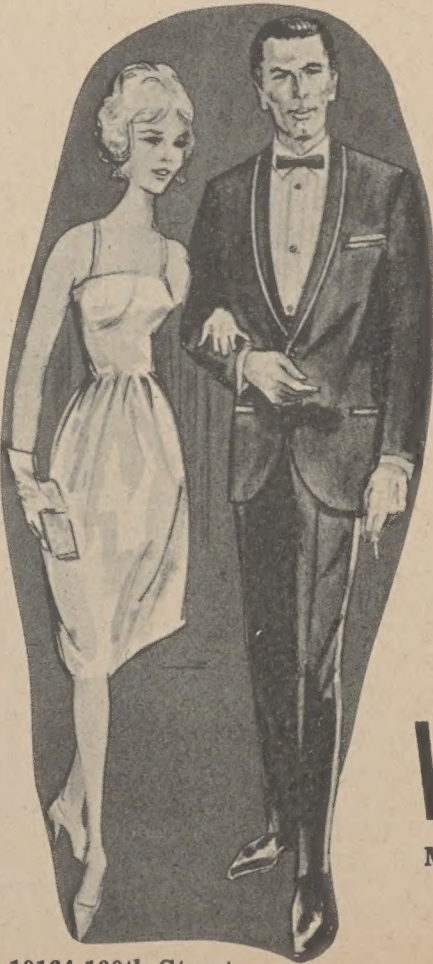
• Another and more recent series is the Oxford Press University Series, which consists of reprints in a very inexpensive format of the Home University Library. Now in print are such titles as Chesterton's *Victorian Age in Literature*, Belloc's history of the French revolution, and studies in anthropology, linguistics, architecture, and philosophy.

• For those of you who were intrigued, frightened, and angered by the Playboy interview with Mark Lane (author of an indictment of the Warren Commission) this month, I recommend an article in January's issue of *Ramparts*. This article, backed by carefully documented evidence, seeks to demonstrate that at least three assassins were involved in Kennedy's death. It succeeds quite well; but I'd be interested in hearing from anyone who can point out flaws in the argument.

• And, for those who took exception to my condemnation of the likes of Ralph Nader, I point to an article in last Friday's *Journal* on "The New Muckrakers". Mr. Nader, it seems, having accomplished his purpose with the auto industry, is now about to make a few extra bucks by taking a slam at the pipeline business.

—Terry Donnelly

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